

LICKING VALLEY COURIER.

VOLUME 7. NO. 43.

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1917.

WHOLE NUMBER 355.

Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of most important events transpiring in state

Springfield.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Washington County Fair Association the fair dates decided upon were August 8, 9, 10 and 11. A committee was appointed to formulate a premium list and prepare the catalogue.

Tompkinsville.—Oil operators are busy in Monroe county getting ready to drill a number of wells and test this county for oil, gas and other minerals. Several hundred thousand acres of land have been leased in different sections of the county and a number of test wells are being arranged for.

Murray.—At the recent W. O. W. convention at Hopkinsville, Mrs. R. T. Wells, of this place, was elected grand adviser of Woodmen's Women's Circle. Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, of Hazel, was elected manager and Mrs. Jessie Houston, of Hazel, was made supreme representative.

Louisville.—Led by Colonel William A. Colston, members of the First Kentucky Regiment, fresh from service on the Mexican border, passed in review before thousands of citizens here. Long lines of American flags marked the line of march, and cheering of the returned troopers was continuous.

Ashland.—A traction line will be built to Russell, five miles below Ashland, before next fall. At a meeting held by some Ashland business men they accepted a proposition of J. C. Vaughan, of Richmond, Va., who offered to put up \$100,000 if the citizens of Ashland would raise \$50,000 to build this line.

Pikeville.—Will M. Smith, Jr., son of Will M. Smith, former sheriff of Pike county, has returned after having been "lost" for twenty years. He was adopted by a contractor when he was only nine months old. The adopting parents took him to Fayette county, West Virginia, where he grew into manhood, but kept in ignorance of the fact that he was not their son.

Louisville.—The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station has announced there will be held in Louisville soon, one of the most important meetings of livestock men ever held in this state. The purpose is the organizing of a State Livestock Growers' association, which will include in its membership the breeders and growers of beef and dairy cattle, hogs and sheep.

Paducah.—Following the suggestion of Congressman A. W. Barkley an appropriate centennial celebrating the purchase of "Jackson's Purchase" from the Indians will be celebrated in the fall of 1919 at Paducah. The idea was grasped by the Board of Trade, Retail Merchants' association and Press club, and with other organizations plans will be arranged for a celebration lasting probably two weeks.

Louisville.—The Federal Farm Loan Bank at Louisville is placing itself in readiness to save the farmers of Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Indiana an estimated annual interest bill of approximately \$2,600,000. Those states comprise the district which the bank will serve. A director of the institution is quoted as having estimated that \$80,000,000 is loaned on farms in Kentucky and Tennessee at an average interest rate of 7.1 per cent.

Lexington.—Under the watchful eyes of Referee J. T. Milligan, Professor R. H. Wilkins and R. B. Finley, at the Kentucky Experiment Station, Lady Walnut Hill, the white Leghorn pullet that is heading the individual race in the federal contest, laid her eighty-third consecutive egg and is now declared to be champion of the world. The previous greatest number of eggs laid on consecutive days heretofore recorded was 82.

Lexington.—Organization of the State Association of Fiscal Court Officials was effected by the election of County Judge J. H. Wade, of Boyd county, as president. Addresses were delivered by L. T. Haney, of Louisville, field secretary of the Jackson Highway Association, and State Road Commissioner Rodman Wiley. Mr. Haney emphasized the value of the Kentucky state-aid law in road work and said the Jackson Highway would be ready for travel over its entire length by October 1. Mr. Wiley spoke briefly on plans for road improvement. Plans were made to hold a meeting in the fall for reviewing the summer's road development and to make co-operative plans for 1918.

Paducah.—Prof. M. H. Judd, of Nashville, Tenn., has taken charge as principal of the Jefferson school, succeeding Prof. E. E. Keener, who resigned. Prof. Judd is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and of Peabody Institute, at Nashville.

Newport.—The Rev. Father William Hinson, 77 years old, pastor of Sacred Heart church, Bellevue, died at his home. He had been ill many months. His death, while not unexpected, came as a shock to his many friends in Northern Kentucky.

Guthrie.—Mayor Tyler, of this city, has issued a proclamation for "Clean-up Days," designating the week beginning April 10 as "Clean-up Week."

Barbourville.—New strikes in the Kentucky petroleum fields, and they include some of the biggest producers of the year, are located with few exceptions close to the proven areas.

Flemingsburg.—John C. Breckenridge Commandery, Knights Templar, has elected the following officers: Dr. T. B. Vice, eminent commander; J. R. Weller, generalissimo; Dr. J. C. S. Brice, captain general; Watson Andrews, senior warden, and others.

Owensboro.—Contracts have been let and construction is now in progress on fifty-five miles of roads in Davies county. These contracts call for the expenditure of \$342,434.09 of the \$600,000 road bond issue voted by the people of Davies county.

Lexington.—Lexington's third annual automobile show is being held with attendances far larger than other years, and most extensive exhibits ever shown. The show this year is under the auspices of the Lexington Automobile Dealers' Association.

Lebanon.—With her 14-months-old baby girl securely tied to her waist, Mrs. Tom Cross, wife of a farmer residing three miles from Raywick, plunged into Prathers Creek. A few hours later the lifeless bodies were recovered from the creek by the husband and 9-year-old son, who had instituted search for them.

Paducah.—Roy Mason, a United States soldier, is in line for promotion to the rank of lieutenant, according to a letter received by his father, A. N. Mason. Mason now is assistant engineer in the coast artillery at Fort H. G. Wright, New York. He has served thirteen years and recently was recommended for a lieutenancy.

Paris.—Dogs killed sheep valued at \$3,399 in Bourbon county in 1916, according to the figures certified to the auditor of the state by County Clerk Paton. Mr. Paton received warrants from the auditor for money to pay these claims, the pro rata of 27 cents on the dollar. The amount paid for dog tax in the county was \$985.20.

Whitesburg.—News from Harlan confirms the report of the purchase of 10,000 acres of choice coal and timber lands, lying along Martin's Fork, between Seagraves Creek and Kilday, in Harlan county, by Dr. A. G. Gatliff, of Whitesburg; Dr. Samuel Bennett, Middleboro, and others, who have organized a big development company.

Lexington.—Aid of Lexington in assisting New Albany during his relief work has been asked of the local Board of Commerce by Anderson G. Moore, of New Albany. The local Board of Commerce will co-operate with the local newspaper offices in receiving subscriptions for relief in the tornado-stricken city.

Lexington.—Mayor George Puchta, of Cincinnati, speaking to the senior class in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering at the University of Kentucky, said: "I am convinced that a persistency and determination to follow some course is a greater factor in success than native brilliancy or genius."

Henderson.—The county tuberculosis hospital was formally opened here. The dedicatory address was delivered by Gov. A. O. Stanley. Other speakers on the program included Dr. J. W. Cooper, Dr. W. L. Helzer and the Rev. Robert N. Ward. Mrs. Ella Green Davis, formerly matron of the city hospital here and at Owensboro, has been elected superintendent.

Hazard.—The oil excitement that has swept over Estill county, Wolfe county and other sections of the mountains has at last reached up the North Fork river to Perry and Knott counties, with some interest being shown in Leslie and a little in Letcher. One well will start within a few days in this county, on Buffalo creek, two miles above this city.

Henderson.—A party of fifty aboard a ferryboat went to the scene, where Robert W. Nichols, Ben Nasbitt and Charles Smith had been drowned, and have been hard at work in an effort to recover the bodies, but have as yet been unsuccessful. The river is fifty feet deep at that point and for two miles below. Unless the bodies rise to the surface, no hope is held out that they will be recovered.

Hopkinsville.—In accordance with arrangements with the Christian church party will conduct revival services in the Union tabernacle, beginning April 15.

Elkton.—The March term of Todd circuit court is in session, Judge John S. Rhea presiding. In his charge to the grand jury he laid special emphasis on the importance of investigating the illegal selling of liquor, carrying concealed deadly weapons and the disturbing of lawful assemblies.

WILSON DECIDES ON FIRM STAND AGAINST KAISER

President Will Demand Congress Recognize State of War, Is Assertion.

CABINET MEETING IS HELD
Member Who Attended Conference Declares This Government Is Going Forward With "Strong and Aggressive Policy."

Washington, April 2.—President Wilson has definitely determined that a state of war between the United States and Germany must be formally recognized by this government, according to his intimate advisers.

This developed following one of the briefest cabinet meetings held since the break with Germany.

The cabinet meeting adjourned after about two hours of discussion. The briefness of the meeting was taken to mean that opinions expressed were unanimous and that if any definite, detailed steps have been decided upon, they, too, were unanimously favored.

It would cost \$6,000,000,000 to place the United States on an adequate war footing with a force of 1,000,000 under arms, military men here estimate. This, it was said, would be a conservative budget when the tremendous cost of raising and equipping such an army and properly augmenting the navy is added to the heavy expenses of a war government.

Adopts Strong Policy.
There is every indication that this government is going forward with a strong and aggressive policy," according to one of the members who sat at the cabinet meeting.

"You need not worry about where he is standing on this matter. This is no time for pacifism and no one need doubt the president's forceful position," said another cabinet member after the session.

His opinion was supported by others of the president's advisory council when they left the meeting. On evidence supplied by these advisers—the White House continues silent—the government is going to meet Germany's war aggression with war next week. Not only is a state of war now generally admitted, but there is a manifest determination by those in the councils of the president to wage a strong, determined campaign that will leave no doubt before the world that the United States today is prepared to face any challenge to her rights, personal and property.

Will Be "Forceful" Enough.
The correspondent told his informant that there had been some doubt in a number of minds for several days that the president was to act forcibly.

The member's reply was: "I will tell you this: President Roosevelt gathered his facts quickly and acted quickly and that was the end of it. President Wilson has always gathered his facts slowly and has been skeptical in the meantime, but you can always rely on him. You can entirely rely on him in the present situation."

The president has practically completed his "war message" to be delivered to the forthcoming congress. The tentative draft was discussed in detail by the cabinet.

It met with unanimous approval. Holliwell's Speech Discussed.
No cabinet member would say specifically what the president would recommend, but the intimation was carried generally that congress will be asked by the president to declare a state of war exists despite this government's efforts along opposite lines, and to prepare to meet acts of aggression by Germany in such manner that a lasting peace may be brought about—and soon.

Taking for granted, from the speech of the German chancellor, that Germany will not abandon her submarine campaign of ruthlessness, officials generally have given up hope that an actual clash with Germany can be averted.

Cabinet members took to the meeting reports on preparations to put the country in a state of preparedness.

Will Aid the Navy.
Secretary Baker said that the early graduation of the upper classes at West Point under consideration, but had not been determined upon.

BREAKUP A BIG PACIFIST MEETING

4,000 PERSONS STORMED ACADEMY OF MUSIC IN BALTIMORE STOPPING THE SPEAKING.

POLICE RESERVES CALLED OUT

Greatest Patriotic Demonstration the City Has Ever Seen Since Spanish-American War—Several Men Badly Injured and Taken to Hospital.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Baltimore.—After the greatest patriotic demonstration this city has seen since the Spanish-American war, a crowd of 4,000 persons stormed the Academy of Music, swept a cordon of police aside and smashed a big pacifist meeting to bits, stopping Dr. David Starr Jordan in the middle of a word and refusing to allow the speaking to continue.

The cabinet meeting adjourned after about two hours of discussion. The briefness of the meeting was taken to mean that opinions expressed were unanimous and that if any definite, detailed steps have been decided upon, they, too, were unanimously favored.

It would cost \$6,000,000,000 to place the United States on an adequate war footing with a force of 1,000,000 under arms, military men here estimate. This, it was said, would be a conservative budget when the tremendous cost of raising and equipping such an army and properly augmenting the navy is added to the heavy expenses of a war government.

Adopts Strong Policy.
There is every indication that this government is going forward with a strong and aggressive policy," according to one of the members who sat at the cabinet meeting.

"You need not worry about where he is standing on this matter. This is no time for pacifism and no one need doubt the president's forceful position," said another cabinet member after the session.

His opinion was supported by others of the president's advisory council when they left the meeting. On evidence supplied by these advisers—the White House continues silent—the government is going to meet Germany's war aggression with war next week. Not only is a state of war now generally admitted, but there is a manifest determination by those in the councils of the president to wage a strong, determined campaign that will leave no doubt before the world that the United States today is prepared to face any challenge to her rights, personal and property.

Will Be "Forceful" Enough.
The correspondent told his informant that there had been some doubt in a number of minds for several days that the president was to act forcibly.

The member's reply was: "I will tell you this: President Roosevelt gathered his facts quickly and acted quickly and that was the end of it. President Wilson has always gathered his facts slowly and has been skeptical in the meantime, but you can always rely on him. You can entirely rely on him in the present situation."

The president has practically completed his "war message" to be delivered to the forthcoming congress. The tentative draft was discussed in detail by the cabinet.

It met with unanimous approval. Holliwell's Speech Discussed.
No cabinet member would say specifically what the president would recommend, but the intimation was carried generally that congress will be asked by the president to declare a state of war exists despite this government's efforts along opposite lines, and to prepare to meet acts of aggression by Germany in such manner that a lasting peace may be brought about—and soon.

Taking for granted, from the speech of the German chancellor, that Germany will not abandon her submarine campaign of ruthlessness, officials generally have given up hope that an actual clash with Germany can be averted.

Cabinet members took to the meeting reports on preparations to put the country in a state of preparedness.

Will Aid the Navy.
Secretary Baker said that the early graduation of the upper classes at West Point under consideration, but had not been determined upon.

Secretary Redfield said everything was in readiness for turning the ships and crews of the coast and geodetic survey over to the navy department for war purposes. Preliminary plans have also been made for having the navy take over direction of wireless plants.

Secretary Wilson said that satisfactory progress was being made in plans for mobilization of labor resources. Members of the cabinet who are also members of the council of national defense reported that everything possible is being done to co-ordinate all of the resources of the nation for the government in war.

VILLA BEATEN IN CHIHUAHUA FIGHT

Suffers Heavy Losses When Attack on City Fails—500 Taken Prisoner.

HAD CAVALRY FORCE OF 3,500

Carranzistas Win Battle by Flank Move—Capture 200 Horses and Three Machine Guns—Victory Not Complete.

Chihuahua City, Mex., April 2.—Francisco Villa, at the head of a cavalry force of 3,500 men, made a determined attempt to capture Chihuahua City, but was driven back with the loss of 350 in killed and wounded. Five hundred prisoners were taken by the government forces.

The attack, which had been expected, was launched at 5:30 o'clock Friday morning in the direction of Quinta Carolina, north of the city, and spread rapidly to the Santa Nina railway station, the storehouses of the Pierce Oil company and the abandoned city cemetery.

Flank Move Foils Villa.
The battery on Santa Rosa hill, the key to the city, which Villa took by a rush in his successful attack last November, opened fire on the attackers, aided by a cleverly placed battery at the Central railway station.

Gen. E. Hernandez, by executing a flank movement, broke up one end of the Villa line and took 200 prisoners. Colonel Morn, entrenched in the old cemetery, repulsed three charges by the enemy troops. The Villa prisoners taken there raised the total to 500. Besides this, more than 200 saddle horses, three machine guns and a quantity of arms were captured.

Victory Not Complete.
From an order of the day found on a prisoner, Villa's expedition is shown to have numbered 3,500 men, all cavalry, which was only half the size of the defending Carranza forces, whose losses in dead and wounded amounted to 120 men.

The Carranza officers here do not assert that the victory was decisive, although it caused the enemy to flee in disorder.

Villa was reported to be in personal command of the attack, but remained at a safe distance from the scene of fire.

Among the Villa prisoners was the former constitutional general, Miguel Saavedra, who was hanged to a tree after capture.

The Carranza forces report the death in action of Col. Antonio Gaxiola and Capt. Ramon Gonzales. Colonel Matos was wounded.

NEW YORK LIKE A BEEHIVE

War Preparation Activities Overseas All—Soldiers and Sailors Are Seen Everywhere.

New York, April 2.—This city is a beehive of war-preparation activities. A patriotic background was furnished by the thousands of flags which were flown from buildings or draped in public edifices. Soldiers and sailors are seen everywhere in the streets, and there is unwonted bustle around the recruiting stations, many of which have been established on busy streets.

ARREST RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS

Emissaries Try to Smuggle Seditious Literature Into Austria and Germany, Says Dispatch.

Geneva, April 2.—Emissaries of Russian socialists have been arrested while trying to smuggle seditious literature into Austria-Hungary and Germany, says a dispatch from Vienna. The concealed literature on the prisoners contained appeals to the socialists of Austria-Hungary and Germany to rise and overthrow the Hohenzollern and Hapsburg governments. It was said. The appeals call for a "universal brotherhood of peace."

TAKE MORE TURKISH TOWNS

British Offensive in Mesopotamia Has Been Resumed—Heavy Fighting North of Bagdad.

London, April 2.—The British offensive against the Turks in Mesopotamia has been resumed. The capture of three towns was announced by the war office. Heavy fighting between the British and British continues west and north of Bagdad. The towns captured by the British are Shahroban, Tawa and Sindhly, 30 miles north of Bagdad, and Fallujah, 30 miles west of Bagdad.

Gas Blast Wrecks Home.

Stuebenville, O., April 2.—The residence of John Craig, forty-two, at Mingo Junction, near here, was almost totally destroyed by a gas explosion. Craig and his wife, Mary, thirty-nine, are in a hospital probably fatally burned.

AMERICANS LOST ON SUNK SHIPS

U. S. Consuls Report Probable Loss of Life on Destroyed Vessels.

TWO BOATS ARE MISSING

British Steamer Snowden Range and Crispin Sent Down Without Warning—Torpedo Kills Five Men in Engine Room of Ship.

Washington, April 2.—A dispatch from Consul Frost at Queenstown to the state department stated that one American was known to have been killed in the unwarmed sinking of the British steamer Crispin by a German submarine. Eight other persons were killed, some of whom are believed to be Americans.

Washington, April 2.—Two British steamers, the Snowden Range and the Booth liner Crispin, both with Americans aboard, of whom a number are unaccounted for, were reported to the state department to have been sunk without warning by a submarine.

On the Crispin the torpedo, which struck the engine room, killed five men, two of whom are believed to have been Americans.

Consul Frost at Queenstown, reporting the loss of the freight liner Crispin, says:

"Crispin, 2,483 tons, Newport News to Liverpool, 698 horses, torpedoed without warning 14 miles off Hook Head, 7:15 p. m., 29th. Sixty-eight out of ship's complement of 112 were Americans. Two boats missing, not improbably lost."

Americans Believed Slain.
"Torpedo struck engine room starboard side, explosion killing five men, of whom two believed Americans. Submarine not seen, but wake of torpedo seen by Americans. Vessel carried on and wireless. Latter was wrecked by explosion. Weather moderate, wind, overcast sky, very heavy swell. Vessel sank slowly, but return on board not feasible, owing to heavy sea."

"One boat with 10 survivors landed at Queenstown, including captain, chief steward, veterinarian and ten Americans. R. H. Elser, Newport News; Carl Larkinson, Augusta, Ga.; James Smith, Baltimore; Bland Tinsley, Philadelphia; R. L. Hays, Covington; James Franklin, New York city; George St. Armand, Worcester; Harry Davis, Baltimore; John Williams, Newport News."

"Other boats believed landing Milford Haven and elsewhere."

Snowden Range Unwarned.
The dispatch from Liverpool, reporting the sinking of the Snowden Range, follows:

"British steamer Snowden Range, Philadelphia to Liverpool, with general cargo and powder, one gun aft, torpedoed without warning at 8:45 a. m., March 28, 35 miles from Holy Head. No vessel in sight, sea calm, weather hazy, no resistance, submarine submerged at time of attack. Four killed by explosion, remainder of crew took to boats including James Carroll, Philadelphia; George Alexander, negro, Wilmington, N. C.; Burt Theibalt, Philadelphia, native born American, and Harry McCabe, naturalized, no permanent address."

"Submarine emerged, showing German flag, shelled Snowden Range, then boarded and removed provisions and detachable brasses, placed bombs, vessel sunk. Crew picked up 6 p. m., taken to Holy Head."

A dispatch from Swansea said the collector of customs there reported the 49 Americans from the British cattle steamer Crispin had been landed at Milford Haven. No additional details of the sinking of the Crispin were given.

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

Flour, Hay and Grain.
Flour—Winter patent \$9.50@10, winter fancy \$9.50, winter family \$8.50 @9.9, winter extras, \$7.50@8.
Corn—No. 3 white \$1.25@1.27, No. 3 yellow \$1.25, No. 3 mixed \$1.25, white ear \$1.27@1.29, mixed ear \$1.27@1.29.
Hay—No. 1 timothy \$17@17.50, No. 2 \$16.50@17, No. 3 \$15@16, No. 1 clover mixed \$16@16.50, No. 2 \$15.50@16, No. 1 clover \$17.50@18, No. 2 \$16.50@17.50.
Oats—No. 2 white \$1.10@1.12, standard white \$9@10, No. 3 white \$8@9, No. 4 white \$7@8, No. 2 mixed \$8@9, No. 3 mixed \$7.50@8, No. 4 mixed \$7@8.
Wheat—No. 2 red \$2.17@2.19, No. 3 red \$2.12@2.16, No. 4 red \$2@2.10.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
Butter—Whole milk creamery extras 43c, centralized creamery extras 40c, firsts 35c, seconds 34c.
Eggs—Prime firsts 29 1/2c, firsts 29c, ordinary firsts 28 1/2c, seconds 27 1/2c.
Live Poultry—Broilers, 1 1/2 lb and under, 40c; fryers, 1 1/4 lb, 28c; fowls, 6 lbs and over, 23c; under 5 lbs, 23c, roosters, 16 1/2c.

Live Stock.
Cattle—Shippers \$9@11.25, butcher steers, extra \$10.25@10.75, good to choice \$9@10.25, common to fair \$8.50 @9; heifers, extra \$10@10.50, good to choice \$9@9.75, common to fair \$8.50 @8.50; cows, extra \$8.75@9, good to choice \$7.50@8.50.
Calves—Extra \$13.50@13.75, fair to good \$11.50@13.50, common and large \$9@10.50.

Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$15.40, good to choice packers and butchers \$14.30@14.40, mixed packers \$15.25@15.35, stags \$8@11.50, common to choice heavy fat sows \$8.50@14.10, select medium \$15@15.25.
Sheep—Extra \$11@11.50, good to choice \$10@11, common to fair \$7@9.50, cheared \$7@9.75.

Traitor LaFollette Again.

As we go to press with this issue of the Courier the news is that LaFollette was seeking to block the war resolution, but that Congress would remain in continuous session until it was passed, and doubtless the declaration of war is now made, as the new cloture rule in the Senate limits debate to eight hours.

LaFollette, Stone, and that little bunch of German helpers should be expelled from the Senate and tried for treason.

Democrats Organize House.

Champ Clark was re-elected as Speaker of the House, the vote stood 217 for Clark; 205 for Mann; 2 voting "present."

Patriotism that was unbounded marked the opening of the special session of Congress, and Republicans and Democrats laid partisanship aside and became a united body of Americans, each one ready to uphold his country in the crisis.

Trustees' Meeting.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of West Liberty, Tuesday night L. Y. Redwine was appointed City Attorney, vice J. H. Williams resigned.

The Board also granted a franchise to the Grassy Creek Telephone Co., to build its line in and to establish a switchboard in West Liberty.

Esquire Cochran.

Esq. J. R. Day has resigned as Justice of the Peace of the first Magisterial District and Edgar Cochran has been appointed by Governor Stanley in his stead.

Esq. Cochran received his commission and took the oath of office Monday.

Haney-Johnston.

Mr. Powell Haney and miss Belle Johnston, were married at the residence of Kelly Johnston, near town, Sunday March 25. Eld. Zach Haney, of Cannel City performed the ceremony.

Incubators Economical Even for Small Producers.

Modern hatching of eggs is exclusively an incubator proposition. There are no large commercial poultry plants or specialized poultrymen conducting business of any consequence that are not using artificial incubation.

The number of side-line poultrymen and farmers buying incubators is rapidly increasing. In fact, it is a question whether even the city poultrymen, with a few hens in their back yard, can afford to be without one. To meet his need, there is the small electric-heated, fifty-egg capacity machine successfully operated in most any room in the house, or even on the back porch. Going to the other extreme, the mammoth commercial hatchery machine of 5,000 to 10,000 egg capacity is not uncommon.

Between these extremes are the 250 to 300 egg machines of the kind best suited to the needs of the farmer-poultryman. The initial cost of a reliable machine of this size will vary between \$10 and ten cents per egg capacity.

To operate a 300 egg incubator for three weeks will cost approximately 75 cents for gas, electricity, and ought to require more than ten minutes a day for attention. This represents the work of twenty hens for three weeks, and at least half that many hens for a six week's brooding period. If these hens were all kept at work during this time they would lay at least 500 eggs. Valued at only 15 cents per dozen, these eggs would amount to between six and seven dollars, and if sold for hatching could easily bring \$50.

Looking at artificial incubation from this viewpoint, can you afford to be without a good dependable incubator.

Bring us your job printing.

Issued Thursday by
The Morgan County Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter
April 7, 1910, at the post-office at West
Liberty, Ky., under the Act of March
3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES—10 cents per
inch, net, for space. Composition,
position, etc., extra.
Obituaries (cash to accompany or-
der), business readers, political read-
ers, etc., 5 cents per line per insertion.

H. G. COTTLE, Editor.

"Long may it wave!"

Plant to the limit—and then plant some more.

Gentle spring may not be quite so gentle if our guns
begin to pop.

Well, anyway, rice hasn't advanced much. But who
wants rice? We're no Chink.

It is easy, you know, to recognize the intelligence and
good judgment of those whose opinions agree with ours.

When a fellow punches you on the nose that may, or
may not, be an overt act—according to the way you view it.

Hogs, we read, are quoted at \$15 and hard to get.
And yet there are some in this town we would like to give
away.

A fashion note says the prevailing style for summer
will probably be shorter skirts and lower necked dresses.
G-o-o-d B-y-e!

A news item states that there are more than 130 spe-
cies of bats known to scientists. Shucks! There are
more than that in the Kentucky Legislature alone.

A Missouri editor refuses to publish obituaries of peo-
ple who do not take the paper. His view is that people
who do not take their home paper are dead anyway, and
their passing away has no news value. Shake!

If our forefathers could come back to earth they would
want to get right off again. This is no place for them.
High prices would bankrupt them, leg shows would blind
them, political rottenness would stagger them, and the
greed for gold would nauseate them. No, this is no place
for our forefathers, good, honest souls that they were.

One by one our delusions are shattered. We used to
hear the sage of the economist tell us to "eat dried apples
for breakfast, drink water for dinner, and swell up for
supper." But the impossibility of any economy in the
menu can be seen when we remember that apples are five
cents each. Economy! Fortunately the fellow who coin-
that word is dead, and has no means of knowing what a
delusion it is today.

LUTHER PIERATT ANNOUNCES FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the announce-
ment of Luther Pieratt, of Ezel, for the Democratic nomi-
nation for Representative from the 91st district.

The subject of this sketch is to well known to the peo-
ple of Morgan county to require any introduction at our
hands. He has served as deputy Sheriff from his district
for a number of years and is at present Trustee of the Jury
Fund for Morgan county.

Luther Pieratt is a Democrat by blood and training—
in faith and practice. Nothing is more enlivening and ex-
hilarating to his senses than the odor of political gun cot-
ton. He has taken an active interest in politics since long
before he was old enough to vote. His party has never
yet called him in vain. He is thoroughly honest and has
the full confidence of those who know him well. He fa-
vors State-wide prohibition, not in name only but in fact,
and pledges himself to work unceasingly for this measure
if nominated and elected.

The Courier respectfully asks the voters of Morgan
and Wolfe counties to give his candidacy mature consid-
eration before casting their votes in the August primary.

DOING NOTHIN' SIXTY DAYS.

At the beginning of the special session of the Legisla-
ture the Courier predicted that it would remain in session
the sixty-day limit, regardless of whether little or much
was accomplished, and that prophesy is being verified.
We knew that that bunch would hang on to that "ten dol-
lars per day per diem" until the constitutional limitation
marked the end of their raid on an impoverished treasury.

It was the Courier's prediction, too, that they would
eventually pass the bill prepared for them in advance, and
that is also being verified.

What strikes the ordinary observer most forcibly is
the waste of energy in doing nothing. The 138 men who
are spending the sixty days at Frankfort bustling about
doing nothing for \$10 a day could just as well have written
post cards, saying: "Go ahead, Gov., put any old thing
through you choose, only don't forget to have the Journal
show that we were there 'earning' our \$600 each."

What's the use of ruthlessly tearing 138 men from the
bosoms of their family just to be used as window dressing
for Stanley's bunch of expert corporation tax dodgers who
had the bill prepared months ago. Or, powers of attor-
ney, or proxies, could have been sent.

It's an imposition upon the people to keep that crowd
fiddling around sixty days just to enscribe "Them's my
sentiments" to a law drafted by the State Tax League.

This Paper Is Your Special Attorney, Your Leader, Your Champion

PATRONIZE YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER!

When any big enterprise has business of great importance
it employs a SPECIAL ATTORNEY to look after its in-
terests.

When some great reform is afoot it has a LEADER to man-
age its campaign, steer it through difficulties and PILOT IT
TO VICTORY.

When a movement is started for bringing about some improve-
ment in civic affairs it needs a CHAMPION.
What is everybody's business is nobody's business.

PLEASE PAUSE A MOMENT AND THINK HOW OFTEN THIS
PAPER HAS BEEN YOUR SPECIAL ATTORNEY, YOUR LEADER,
YOUR CHAMPION.

Think how many times you or your friends have called upon
the publisher and urged him to fight the good fight for this im-
provement or against that danger in our civic life.

THINK HOW WILLINGLY AND VALIANTLY THIS PAPER HAS
TAKEN UP THE PUBLIC TASKS SET FOR IT. THINK HOW MUCH
SPACE IT HAS DEVOTED IN EACH ISSUE IN PLEADING OR
LEADING OR FIGHTING FOR YOUR DIRECT AND SPECIFIC IN-
TEREST.

When you remember all these things, doesn't it appeal to your
SENSE OF FAIRNESS that you should CORDIALLY SUP-
PORT this paper?

You believe in a SQUARE DEAL. YOU want to be treated
right, and you want to treat OTHERS RIGHT.

Therefore patronize the newspaper that has been YOUR
FRIEND in home life and in business life for so many years.

THE HOME PAPER. ALWAYS THE CHAMPION OF
HOME INTERESTS.

SCISSORS & PASTE

Good Things Clipped from
Our Exchanges with an
Occasional Comment
By the Editor.

Sex Control.

I saw in last week's paper some
one writing on control of sex in
breeding animals. This rule was
exactly the opposite of mine. I
took two cows, full sisters, on
hearing the rule and bred them
as follows: one dropped a male
calf and I bred her the first heat
and got a heifer, the other cow
dropped a heifer and I bred her
the second heat and got a heifer.
I kept on until I raised five
heifers from each cow in succe-
sion. They should be bred the se-
cond, fourth and so on until with-
calf, when you want the same
sex as the last one. If you want
the opposite sex breed the first,
third and so on. I raised about
twenty calves under this rule
with only one miss. All the cows
in this experiment (six in num-
ber) were daughters or grand-
daughters of a Shorthorn that
was pastured with the bull and
got with calf the first heat and
each sex was followed by the op-
posite sex the next year for
eight years. Some cows will
raise all males, others all fe-
males. This rule might not effect
them. M. L. GORE.
Green county, Pa.

Grow Cowpeas Everywhere.

There is positively no excuse
why every farmer should not
grow cowpeas. They are little
trouble, grow any where, stand
worlds of abuse and grow you
money just the same.
After grain we sow all the
land to them and make lots of
perfectly good hay, besides
quantity of peas we pick. For
sowing I prefer the bunch variety
as they cut and handle so much
better. Then, too, they ripen
with the grass, hence the quan-
tity and quality of our hay is
increased. In every corn middle
we plant peas also, principally
the running kind, as they are
later and have more time to
grow after the fodder is ripe.
We make lots of peas here and
as soon as corn is harvested we
begin turning under, and the
following year our crop in-
creased fully one-half.—Frank
Dunn in Southern Agriculturist.

A great change is being
wrought in politics and parties.
A Republican exchange, while
admitting that they are losing
some prestige, puts up cheek
enough to insinuate that Penn-
sylvania will go Republican for
several years yet. A forked
stick in a pair of overalls at the
head of the Republican ticket
would succeed in Pennsylvania
yet a while.—The Hornet.

If mankind had not been en-
dowed with curiosity there would
never have been much progress.
—Southern Agriculturist.

Blank deeds, 5 cents each.

The Country Needs a Big Corn Crop This Year.

There ought to be a big crop
of corn produced this year. The
present and prospective shortage
of the winter grain crop makes a
big corn crop almost essential to
well-fed live stock and people
next winter. We would not ad-
vise any reader to plunge into
corn more than any other crop,
but we do believe it safe to urge
readers to give the corn crop the
best possible show this year and
to endeavor to produce an abun-
dant supply for their own needs
and at least a little surplus for
sale if this is at all practical.

No reader should forget, how-
ever, that corn is a rich land
crop and that it seldom pays on
poor ground. Corn still remains
our greatest crop, but we are
not as dependant on it as we
once were. Land that cannot
reasonably be expected to pro-
duce twenty-five bushels of corn
to the acre had better go into soy
beans.—Southern Agriculturist.

My Neighbor Brown Who Goes to Town.

I have a neighbor, Farmer
Brown, who thinks that he must
go to town, come warm or cold,
come wet or dry, till time to plant
spring crops is nigh.

A jolly, kindly man is he, but
wastes his time most recklessly.
His troughs are broken, fences
poor; a rail props up the front
barn door. Out in the fields his
tools repose through all the win-
ter rain and snows; if patching
up weak parts require, he does
the job with baling wire. No
clover grows within his fields; no
winter greens his garden yields
—the pigs have rooted down the
gate—his oats are thin from sow-
ing late. His horses plainly
something lack; the bones stick
up all down their back, and all
their ribs most plainly show—oh,
say, a hundred yards or so.

Such is my neighbor, Farmer
Brown, who spends his winter
days in town, talking hard
times in shops and stores, while
his poor wife does up the chores.

How about the boy and girl
this year? Have you planned any
way for them to earn a bit of
money for themselves as they go
along? If not you had better put
your planner to work.—Southern
Agriculturist.

Mothers have a beautiful way
of forgetting the bad and re-
membering the good in their
own children. The truest moth-
er is the one who extends this
feeling to the children of others.
—Southern Agriculturist.

Besides declaring a regular
quarterly dividend and raising
the rate for the future, the
American Beet Sugar Company
has declared an extra dividend
of \$12 on each share of common.
This is the industry that the
Underwood bill was to kill.

Let us print your horse and
Jack cards.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce
G. C. TAULBEE,
of West Liberty, as a candidate for the
nomination for Representative from the
91st Legislative District, subject to the
Democratic primary, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
LUTHER PIERATT,
of Ezel, as a candidate for the nomination
for Representative from the 91st district in
the Democratic primary August 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
J. H. SEBASTIAN,
of West Liberty, as a candidate for the
office of County Judge of Morgan county,
subject to the Democratic primary, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
JAS. R. DAY,
of West Liberty, as a candidate for the
nomination for County Judge of Morgan
county, subject to the Democratic primary,
August 1917.

We are authorized to announce
JOHN W. COFFEE,
of White Oak, as a candidate for County
Attorney of Morgan county, subject to the
action of the democratic primary 1917.

We are authorized to announce
J. H. WILLIAMS,
of West Liberty, as a candidate for the of-
fice of County Attorney of Morgan county
subject to the democratic primary, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
H. C. ROSE,
of West Liberty, as a candidate for the
nomination for County Attorney of Mor-
gan county, subject to the Democratic pri-
mary August 1917.

We are authorized to announce
B. R. KEETON,
of Moon, as a candidate for the nomi-
nation for County Attorney of Morgan coun-
ty, subject to the Democratic primary Au-
gust 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
JAS. W. DAVIS,
of West Liberty, as a candidate for the
nomination for Superintendent of Schools
of Morgan county, subject to the Demo-
cratic primary, August 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
BERNARD E. WHITT,
of Caney, as a candidate for the nomi-
nation for Superintendent of Schools of M-
rgan county, subject to the Democratic pri-
mary, August 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
T. N. BARKER,
of Crockett, as a candidate for the nomi-
nation for County Court Clerk of Morgan
county, subject to the Democratic primary,
August 1917.

We are authorized to announce
LEE BARKER,
of Malone, as a candidate for the nomi-
nation for County Court Clerk of Morgan
county, subject to the Democratic primary
1917.

We are authorized to announce
REN F. NICKELL,
of West Liberty, as a candidate for the
nomination for County Court Clerk of
Morgan county, subject to the Democratic
primary August 1917.

We are authorized to announce
C. P. HENRY,
of West Liberty, as a candidate for the
nomination for Sheriff of Morgan county,
subject to the Democratic primary August
1917.

We are authorized to announce
B. S. STAMPER,
of Sellers, as a candidate for the nomi-
nation for Sheriff of Morgan county, sub-
ject to the Democratic primary Aug. 4, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
PERRY HENRY,
of Liberty Road, as a candidate for Jailor
of Morgan county, subject to the action of
the democratic primary, August 1917.

We are authorized to announce
G. W. STACY,
of Florress, as a candidate for the demo-
cratic nomination for Jailor of Morgan
county, subject to the action of the August
primary election, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
JOE ROE WELLS,
as a candidate for the nomination for
Jailor of Morgan county, subject to the ac-
tion of the democratic primary, August
1917.

We are authorized to announce
H. T. DYER,
of West Liberty, as a candidate for the
nomination for Jailor of Morgan county,
subject to the Democratic primary August
1917.

We are authorized to announce
R. B. CASSITY,
of West Liberty, as a candidate for the
nomination for Jailor of Morgan county
subject to the Democratic primary August
1917.

We are authorized to announce
W. P. HALSEY,
of Demond, as a candidate for the nomi-
nation for Assessor of Morgan county, sub-
ject to the Democratic primary 1917.

"The Home of Good Goods."

My goods are selected with the idea paramount of giving
the best values for the least money possible.

Staple and Fancy Groceries Fruits, Candies and Nuts

A Complete Line of Gents' Furnishings,
Made-to-order Tailoring.

SANITARY SODA FOUNTAIN Hot Drinks and Cold Drinks in Season.

My Prices are as Low as Best Quality will
Permit, and I appreciate your trade.

D. R. KEETON



Mill,—Millers,—Milling

We have bought the

A. W. SMITH ROLLER MILL

and are putting it in first-class repair. We
well be able to serve the public without
inconvenience or delay. We will shortly
build stalls for the accommodation of the
horses of our patrons who live at a dis-
tance and have to stay over night.
Our grind days will be on

Tuesdays and Fridays

as heretofore. Bring your corn and wheat
and we guarantee you good meal and flour.

WHEELER & LEWIS, WEST LIBERTY, KY.

Store Department

Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Co.
CANNEL CITY, KY.

i be pleased to supply merchants with
Flour, Salt, Oil, Mill Feed, Blast-
ing Powder, Etc.

We have just received a complete and attractive line of
Ladies and Misses Winter Coats,
Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, etc.
We have the best FARM WAGON to be had.

Give us a call.

JOE F. REID, Manager.

MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

OF CANNEL CITY, KENTUCKY

Capital and Surplus - - - \$50,000

"Honor Roll" Bank

YOUR ACCOUNT CORDIALLY SOLICITED.

M. L. CONLEY, President. JOE C. STAMPER, Vice-Pres.

CUSTER JONES, Cashier.

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime
which is found to be best adapted to the case is rigidly adhered to;
that a resident physician is at hand all the time, studying the case
and adapting the treatment to it; that the nursing service is of the
best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and
possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the
Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week.
Write for detailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium

DR. O. O. MILL, R. Physician in Charge.

STATION E. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Fine Printing. The Courier is prepared to do
promptly on short notice. Our printing is the kind that
makes you proud to use. Prices right. Try us.

Get that job you need now.

Stand by The Flag!

KNOW LITTLE CARE

SHANTY BOATMEN CERTAINLY
LIVE A HAPPY LIFE.

Will Sometimes Work, Though Pleasure
is the Real Business of Existence—Not Bothered About
Rent or Taxes.

If a man were privileged to choose his own manner of living, sorting over the whole collection of life's various forms of existence, and choosing the one he liked best, no matter what anybody or everybody said, it is likely that in all that strange collection he could find nothing more charming than the life of the shanty boatman, remarks the Indianapolis News. The shanty boatman lives anywhere, according to his inclination and the season. He lives, anyway, according to his desires. It sets you dreaming of all the faraway places to think of him. He moves his little home on the cool northern streams in the summer, and drifts down the warm blue southern rivers during the winter. He is not averse to a bit of work now and then, enough to keep him in coffee and bacon, but he can choose his work as he goes, and leave it when he grows tired of it. Work is his avocation, and, as an avocation, work is not an unpleasant thing. His real business is living, smoking, fishing, drifting. He pays neither rent nor taxes. He owns only a bit of an old shanty, somehow made watertight and balanced so that it will float. It is even possible, you must understand, for him to enter into the life of city men, entering into it, however, with no sense of necessity or restraint.

A shanty boatman was not so long ago a resident of this very town. With a proper sense of the fitness of things he tied his boat to a fence, in line with the houses on the shore and even painted a number over the front door. It was a jolly looking little home, with the smoke coming out of the pipe in the roof and lamplight shining from the edge of the curtains, and, for all we know, he may have a regular job and have taken to city life very contentedly for a while. The advantage he had over the rest of us, of course, was that to get away to the faraway places, he had only to untie his boat and drift, according to now and then a bit of a lift from a friendly craft.

The thing that is likely to bother us, however, in choosing this sort of existence, is the question as to whether we should really be a shanty boatman, or just pretend to be one. Stevenson was a sort of shanty boatman. At least, he did drift about through the country in a boat, and lived very contentedly and lazily on the way. But Stevenson has written a book about his wanderings, and he was not really a shanty boatman at all. It is just the difference you may say, between art and vagrancy. Vagrancy has an idle sound, and art is a tempting thing. The very point in being a shanty boatman, however, is in not having to try to be anything else, and, perhaps the best thing about it is the fact that it is so far removed from art as to be very nearly real.

The Lowest Office.
Grant Whistler brings this one to town:
"Boss," said Ras Lightfoot, the other day. "I gotta git off tomorrow."
"Get off tomorrow?"
"Yessah."

"But I can't spare you very well."
"I gotta go. It's lodge business."
"That new lodge you joined?"
"Yessah."

"Why are you so badly needed at the meeting?"
"Ah am de sublime king."
"Sublime king?"
"Yessah."

"You have been a member of that lodge only two weeks and you tell me you are sublime king already?"
"Yessah."

"How does that come?"
"You see, sah, in oun lodge de sublime king am de loves' office what dey is,"—Youngstown Telegram.

War's Convictions.
What has happened is that out of the blackest, most infernal experience through which, as far as we know, the race has ever passed there has seemed to come literally to millions of men a redeeming conviction, a healing and transfiguring assurance, that brotherhood is not a delusion; that life has a meaning; that resolution, and courage and discipline and simple faith in fellowmen and loyalty to ideals are now, as they have always been, within that meaning; that these things are, as they will be forever, within man's heritage, to be displayed in war until the better way is found.—E. T. Devine.

According to Rules of the Sea.
A sailor who had landed after a long voyage, and having been paid off, called a cab, threw his luggage inside, and jumped on top himself.
"Beg pardon, sir," said the astonished cabman, "but you should get inside and put your boxes on top."
"Steer the craft ahead, sonny. Passengers always go on deck and luggage in the hold," was the reply from the top.—London Times.

Danger in Artificial Eyes.
Explosion of their artificial eyes is a risk patched up war victims should hardly expect. As the hal is made up of many grades, colors and thicknesses of glass, proper annealing is difficult, and it is found that one eye in a thousand flies to pieces even on the factory shelves.

Hay and Straw on Platforms.
In Mexico, farmers instead of fencing in their hay and straw stacks, erect them on platforms out of the reach of mice.

Happy Accident.
"I bet your father had trouble reading your left-handed letter," "Particularly for me, he had. I told him that after the accident my temperature went to 104, and he sent me a check for the amount."—Life.

JACK FROST PROVED POWER

Impressive Spectacle When Fifty Tons
of Rock, Loosened by Cold, Fell
a Thousand Feet.

Delicate frost tracings on the window-panes seem to be the work of fanciful and harmless sportiveness, but the hand that forms them is capable of greater deeds and other kinds.

An official of the geological survey tells of an experience that must have been wonderfully impressive to the spectator. He had been spending some weeks in exploring the Yosemite Valley and the "great rocks," like "El Capitan," that wall it in.

Standing one day of late autumn about the middle of the valley, he was startled by a report like a cannon-shot, which filled the whole valley with echoes that roared and boomed, and repeated and multiplied, in a long-continued, glorious tumult.

As the deafening sound died away in sullen mutterings under the viceroy of El Capitan, the spectator was able to distinguish the point of attack by the long, clattering descent of a vast quantity of rock.

The night had been a cold one in the valley, and on the 7,000 and 8,000 foot levels of the upper rim the temperature must have dropped almost to zero.

Frost, working quietly with his Archimedean lever, had just succeeded in shifting from the shoulder of the Sentinel a trifle of 50 tons or so of granite. For near a thousand feet the boulder fell sheer, swift and silent; then, striking the cliff, it burst like a bomb, scattered into a myriad flying shards and splinters, and dislodged a smother of fragments that trickled down to the valley in a stream that lasted for minutes.

Then from the spot where the boulder had struck, dust began to rise into the sunny air, slowly building up like a summer cloud and every bit as snowy. It was the flour of granite, powdered instantaneously by the terrific shock.

Guatemala's Fete Day.
All Guatemala celebrates the feast of Minerva, the most elaborate observance in its calendar. The revival of this feast, educational and patriotic in its motives, is the idea of the present president, Senor don Estrada Cabrera. Like its Roman precursor, it marks the close of the school year, and prizes are awarded for excellence in scholarship. One of the prizes—\$100 gold and a trip to the United States—was given by an American company for the best essay written in English. Ceremonies intended to inculcate love of country and devotion to duty form part of the celebration. There is also an exhibition of the products of the republic held in connection with the annual event. Of the exhibits this year, coffee, sugar and cane deserve special mention. American-made plows and disk plows specially adapted to sugar-cane cultivation were on display.

He Loved Marie.

A sailor at the Seaman's Church Institute, just from Cuba, came rattling down the stairs the other day with a heavy scowl on his face. He approached the institute interpreter and threw down this letter addressed to a young woman he had met during the trip: "Dear Marie: The more I think of you the more I love you. I see my sister and she says she will teach you English in two weeks if you come here. Marie, I love you awful and send you \$50 for you to come here. I see your brother and he is writing to you this minute. When I send a girl \$50 for anything I'm crazy. As ever, Oscar." "Well," said the interpreter, "Make that just like it is, only in Spanish," explained Oscar, "and charge everything to me. I'll be right upstairs until I get married."—New York Correspondence in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Funny, for Sure.
Vice President Marshall tells this story of some Indiana friends who boast the possession of a precocious daughter:

"The family was assembled around the evening lamp, the head of the house with his head deep in his newspaper. Daughter, of course, had to interrupt him.

"Father, wouldn't it be funny," she began, "if there were no people in the world, and no animals and no trees or flowers or anything like that?"
"Why, yes, Gertrude, that would be funny," the father answered, still hugging his paper.

"The daughter was quiet for a moment and then, touching her father on the knee, asked:
"To whom would it be funny, father?"

To Stimulate Aviation.
In order to stimulate an increased interest in aviation among the college men of America, the Aero Club of America is to offer three medals in each of 100 American universities and colleges having an enrollment of from 2,000 to 10,000 students each. The 300 medals thus offered will be open to competition on the part of 350,000 students. The Aero club hopes to interest a good proportion of these in the subject of flying. The medals are to be awarded annually for the best essays on various phases of the science of aviation.

No Road.
He—If, as they say, ladies' looks are all our roads, won't you let yours be my teachers?
She—Sorry, but they are already supplied with pupils.

Worth Knowing.
To remove rust from steel rub the rusted part well with sweet oil and allow it to stand for 48 hours. Then rub with a piece of soft leather and, with fine powdered lime, the rust disappears.

Overdid It.
"I know a man," said Uncle Eben, "dat kep' so busy lookin' up foh clouds wif silver linin' dat he done walked into a coal hole."

IN THE CRISIS OF BATTLE

Awful Strain Upon the Nerves of Soldiers Before an Assault is Made on Enemy.

In modern warfare the ten minutes preceding an infantry attack hold for both sides the most intense strain human nerves can withstand. To crouch in shelters through hours of intense bombardment, to be fully conscious during that suspense of what is coming, and finally, when the shells are falling like hailstones before the barrage is lifted further back, to wait for the appalling cry from the lookout: "Here they come," all these experiences are likely to torture exceedingly and stupefy a defending force. But for the attacking soldier there is, perhaps, a more trying experience, writes a correspondent to the London Globe.

The morning of the attack dawns and preparations are made. Yet the strain is not apparent. Only when the last buckle is fastened, the last bayonet fixed, and the sergeant major nods meaningfully to the company commander, do the nerves tighten. Each man stands close against the parapet, burdened with his weighty equipment and grasping a rifle. Despite the clamor of guns, the awful silence of waiting inactivity is unbearable. Here and there a man is nervously fingering the ammunition pouches on his belt, another with his eyes fixed on the trench wall, runs a trembling finger over the bayonet edge. There is no conversation except for an anxious, whispered colloquy between two officers who are comparing watches. Then they, too, turn to face the sandbags, silent.

You feel that something must snap unless you speak; but the man by your side is looking up at the airplane that swims high up in the blue sky.

Madly and more madly shriek the shells. No enemy can be alive in those tortured trenches opposite; the dead lie in the trench bottoms, lacerated and fantastically twisted. And now, you are hovering on the brink between the Known and the Unknown. There is a hereafter—you are quite certain of that. It is wonderfully comforting. . . . The company commander is speaking, and his words seem strangely mundane and inconsequent; but their meaning penetrates to the material understanding. With a final, unbelievable crash, the shelling ceases. A whistle shrieks and the charge is on.

New Grounds for Divorce.
There have recently been furnished by an English novelist new grounds for divorce, namely, "incompatibility of furniture." This is not so slight as it seems, for, though the day has gone by when a woman can torment her husband with the "tidy," "the lambrequin" and the "antimacassar," there are other means to the same end. There is, for instance, the futuristic footstool—a small affair of gaudy that looks aggressively upward if he looks thoughtfully down; that has, if he should be wild enough to desire to rest his slippers foot upon it, a mass of hard, silk, would-be fruit sewed just where it will interfere on the top. Ever this footstool is placed where he will be sure to stumble over it in the dark. Then there is the hand-painted in oils Chinese bed of wood, or the photo of the mutual friend he can't endure, or for his dresser drawer the silk tie case she made him when she knows he likes to hang his tie up—but look around a little for yourself—and—charity begins at home.

Crazy Calculating.
Edgar H. Bruton of Moultrie, Ga., who until recently regarded himself as a mathematical genius, has consulted specialists in Atlanta to determine if he cannot stop calculating. He suffers from an ailment which he refers to as acute and chronic calculation, and as a result of which his head hurts, he talks constantly to himself and his nervousness increases daily.

Mr. Bruton became so mathematical that he counted how many steps he took in any direction, how many times he opened and closed his eyes in a given time and how many strokes he took when shaving. At first he required 503 strokes of the razor to do the last mentioned performance, and when he cut the strokes down to 300 and whittled his chin down to nothing he began investigating himself with the aid of physicians. He now estimates that he will be cured by spring, during which time he will open and shut his eyes 18,978,978,987,654,321,658,493 times.

Shucks!
A pedestrian on the Circle saw a glittering object on the sidewalk and stooped to pick it up.

"Shucks!" he exclaimed as he examined the piece of jewelry he had found; "it isn't worth a dollar."

"Well, what did you expect to find?" asked a passerby.

"Oh, I was just commenting on my luck. I've found hundreds of things in the course of time, but nothing very valuable. I was hoping my luck would turn."

The passerby, after taking a few steps toward the gutter, slipped a diamond ring off his finger, stooped and held up the ring, pretending to have found it.

"What do you think of that?" said the astonished finder of things. "Say, mister, I'll give you a hundred for it."

"Not for sale," and the passerby put the ring back on his finger and walked away.—Indianapolis News.

Exercise.
"You manage to do your share of dancing in spite of your fondness for riding."
"Yes," replied Mr. Chugzins, "it keeps my ankles limbered up for the pedal work on the motor car."

Good Habit.
You will get accustomed to living your life right through with a want in it. We all have to do that. You will get accustomed to wanting, and this habit will come to be a part of your life. You will be all the better for it.—H. S. Merriman.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known for Catarrh of the bladder. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that George Salyer, convicted of confederating at the March term, 1916, of the Morgan Circuit Court, will make application for a parole at the April meeting of the Board of Prison Commissioners.

(Signed) GEORGE SALYER.

Blank Paper

Conveys no message.

Poor Printing is almost as bad.

OUR PRINTING TELLS YOUR STORY AND TELLS IT CLEARLY

Our Job Work is worth inspection.

John McMann's Hack Line

WEST LIBERTY—INDEX

Meets All Trains. Good covered and open conveniences for public hire.

Telephone No. 10

Local and Long Distance.

Winchester Bank,

WINCHESTER, KY

Capital \$100,000

Surplus and Profits 210,000

Deposits Dec. 30, 1916 750,000

N. H. WITHERSPOON, PRESIDENT.

W. R. SPHAR, CASHIER.

3% Interest on Time Deposits.

We solicit your business, promising prompt and courteous service.

MATHIS & TAULBEE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

WEST LIBERTY, KY

Office over Commercial Bank

\$50.00 REWARD!

I will pay the sum for any watch or clock which I cannot put in good running order.

I do all kind of jewelry work.

The Public is cordially invited to call in and see me when in need of expert watch or clock repairing. All work guaranteed.

Send by insured Parcel Post.

349 W. B. LARKIN,

At Bridge. Jaskson, Ky.

Used 40 Years

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

"It's easy to keep order in a cemetery," say an exchange, and we might add that the same conditions prevail in stores that do not advertise.—Publishers' Auxiliary.

DR. A. P. GULLETT,

DENTIST.

West Liberty, Ky

Rooms over D. R. Keeton's.

Try a Gallon of our Poindexter eight-year-old Bottled in Bond at \$4.00 per gallon, express prepaid.

P. H. DAVIS LOUIS KAY

DAVIS & KAY

DISTILLERS' AGENTS. SUCCESSORS TO LOUIS KAY.

122 N. LIMESTONE, LEXINGTON, KY

Fine Wines Gin Kentucky Whiskey All the Leading Brandy Brands

2-year-old Sam Clay 2-stamp goods \$2.00 per gal

2-year-old Van Hook 2-stamp goods 2.00 per gal

In case lots, 12 full quarts, \$6.00; 24 pints, 14-ounce, \$6.00; Drum, 100 pints, 14-ounce, \$25.00.

Pure White North Carolina Moonshine, 100 proof 2.00 per gal

6-year-old Sam Clay, 100 proof, 2-stamp goods 3.00 per gal

6-year-old Old Tarr, 100 proof, 2-stamp goods 3.00 per gal

Cedar Brook in Bulk, 9 years old, 117 proof 5.00 per gal

Belle of Montgomery, Bottled in Bond \$0.75 per qt

Old Tarr, Bottled in Bond .75 per qt

Old Elk, Bottled in Bond .75 per qt

Van Hook, Bottled in Bond .75 per qt

Sam Clay, Bottled in Bond .85 per qt

Old James E. Pepper, Bottled in Bond 1.00 per qt

Bond & Lillard, Bottled in Bond 1.00 per qt

Old Taylor, Bottled in Bond 1.00 per qt

Chicken Cock, Bottled in Bond 1.00 per qt

Old Prentice, Bottled in Bond 1.00 per qt

John Poindexter, 8 years old 1.00 per qt

Cedar Brook, 8 years old 1.25 per qt

APPLE BRANDY

No. 2 Brandy 2.00 per gal

Kentucky Brandy 3.00 per gal

Apricot Brandy \$2.00 & 3.00 per gal

Pure Kentucky Apple Brandy 4.00 per gal

GIN

Holland Gin 2.00 per gal

Stone Root and Gin 75c qt. 3.00 per gal

WINES

Blackberry Wine .50 per qt

Virginia Dare .65 per qt

Sherry Wine .75 per qt

Port Wine .75 per qt

SPECIAL PRICES ON CASE LOTS

BOTTLED IN BOND

BRAND

Case of Case of Case of Case of Case of Case of

4 full 6 full 8 full 12 full 24 full 48 full

Quarts Quarts Quarts Quarts Pints Pints

Old Tarr \$3.00 \$4.50 \$6.00 \$9.00 \$9.50 \$10.00

Van Hook 3.00 4.50 6.00 8.75 9.25 9.75

Old Elk 3.00 4.50 6.00 9.00 9.50 10.00

Sam Clay 3.00 4.50 6.00 9.00 9.50 10.00

Chicken Cock 3.75 5.40 7.40 11.00

Old Taylor 4.00 6.00 8.00 11.50

Bond & Lillard 4.00 6.00 8.00 11.50

Cedar Brook, 8 years old 4.75 7.15 9.50 12.00

HOW TO REMIT. Send bank draft, post office or express money order. Don't send cash in an envelope unless registered. Personal checks are subject to collection before shipment is made, if party ordering is unknown to us. Don't send postage stamps.

QUICK DELIVERY All packages sent same day order is received. We ship in plain, strong boxes, bearing no advertising matter on outside and always securely sealed.

We do not ship to minors.

Date

Davis & Kay, 122 N. Limestone, Lexington, Ky.

Enclosed find for \$

(Draft, Express or P. O. Money Order)

in full payment for

(Very important that we have your correct postoffice address)

Name

Express Office

Post Office

County

State

Write your name and address plainly.

All shipments made same day order is received.

SPECIAL

Four-year-old "Old Tarr," 100 proof, 2-stamp goods, our own bottling, at

\$3.00 PER GALLON

EXPRESS PREPAID

DAVIS & KAY,

122 N. Limestone, Lexington, Ky.

Look Here For It.

Things we all ought to know but which none of us can remember, and often don't know where to look to find it.

(Of special interest to applicants for school certificates who are not subscribers, but who just drop in to get a copy gratis.)

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Town of West Liberty—Officers:

Police Judge, Evert Mathis.

Town Attorney, J. H. Williams.

Clerk Board of Trustees, Marshal, John M. Cottle.

Board Trustees, I. C. Ferguson, Chair man, W. M. Kendall, W. R. Foreman, H. C. Swango, W. G. Wells.

Police Court, First Wednesday in each month for civil causes.

MORGAN COUNTY

County Judge, S. S. Dennis.

County Attorney, S. M. R. Hurt.

County Court Clerk, Ren F. Nickell.

Sheriff, L. A. Lykins.

Treasurer, W. M. Gardner.

Supt. Schools, Jas. W. Davis.

Jailer, H. C. Combs.

Assessor, A. O. Poynter.

Coroner, O. B. Nickell.

Surveyor, M. P. Turner.

Game and Fish Warden, John M. Perry.

County Court, Second Monday in each month.

First District, Jas. R. Day, West Liberty, Ky., First Monday in each month. Constable, G. M. Bellamy.

Second District, J. M. Carpenter, Omet, Ky., Tuesday after First Monday in each month. Constable, Martin Mannin.

Third District, J. M. Gevedor, Grassy Creek, Ky., Wednesday after First Monday in each month. Constable, S. R. Amyx.

CORRESPONDENCE

GRASSY CREEK.

Measles is prevalent in this section at this writing. A great many have recovered, but there are quite a number that have it.

Mrs. John B. Carter is seriously ill.

Dropha Perkins is seriously ill with a complication of diseases and is not expected to live.

John A. Wells is still lingering and his recovery is thought to be uncertain.

Elder W. L. Gevedon has just returned from Richmond where he has been preaching for a few days.

John M. Nickell has just finished moving his boiler and engine to the Lynn B. Reed set, preparatory to cutting a large stove contract.

L. P. Haney, one of our enterprising merchants, is very sick.

George W. Stacy was mixing and shaking hands with his old friends and neighbors on Grassy last week. He carries the same old-time broad grin, indicating that his prospects are good.

Robt. T. Lykins, of West Liberty, is visiting friends and relatives on Grassy at this time.

Born, March 28, to the wife of Kelly Ferguson, twin boys—Democrats.

Born, March 26, to the wife of Richard Rudd, a Republican boy.

Born, March 19, to the wife of J. F. Gevedon, a girl.

Died, on March 30, Mrs. Luvisa Carter, widow of Lewis G. Carter. She was a prominent, devoted Christian lady. She is survived by one daughter, one brother, and six sisters. She was buried on the 31st ult. in the Grassy Lick cemetery by the side of her husband who preceded her in 1913.

I see that L. T. Hovermale has made his announcement for County Attorney. If L. T. can run like he can write he will not have much trouble. If he could settle it by reducing it to a foot race he could win on first round, provided, however, that he could use his legs with the dexterity that he can his fingers.

That is not boosting, is it? However, the right kind of man requires no boosting. And if he is not the right kind of man he has no right to ask any man to vote for him. In fact the good, genuine citizens of each county ought to have a general mass meeting at the county seat in due time and after careful deliberation select men who are sober, honest and qualified for each office, and put in nomination for office the men selected and elect them regardless of any others who may become candidates afterwards.

When the people resort to this method we will have good officers.

FAIRPLAY.

BLAZE.

(Too late for last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Law, who have lived near Orlando, Florida, for the past two years, have returned to this section to make their home in the future.

Rev. Grant Dennis, of Lee City, is holding a protracted meeting at Ditony ridge. During the first two days the singing was conducted by Prof. B. P. Fannin, of Licking Union, leading the famous Ditony choir.

Wiley Franklin, of West Liberty, spent a couple of days at Blaze last week, talking shoes to the merchants and widows to your correspondent. He was accompanied by Tom Dennis who talked something foolish to the Gritter girls.

T. H. Perry has sold his store, mill and residence, at Blize, to Farmer and James H. Lewis, the other merchants here. Tommie contemplates locating in Ohio where he will engage in the mercantile business.

This end of the county has been overrun lately with agents of different oil companies writing oil leases. Most of the land has been leased, only a few scattering tracts remaining whose owners seem to think they have the advantage of somebody somehow.

The people in this part of the county were pleased to read the announcement of South Stamper for Sheriff. His platform suits us to a-t-y, and we know South

will do just what he promises—he always has. We want a Sheriff who will come around and collect our taxes, buy our stock, stay all night with us, and be friendly, as sheriffs used to do. That is the way South did when he was sheriff before, and that is the way he will do next time according to his announcement, and we believe him and will give him a rousing majority in August and November.

Local and Personal.

The Cash Store is the Auty Mc Clain Store.

John Howerton, of Pomp, was here Monday on business.

T. J. Elam, of Florress, was here Monday on business.

W. M. Lacy, of Dingus, was in town on business Monday.

Marvin Hill, of Relief, was in town Tuesday on business.

J. W. Cox, of Florress, was in town Saturday on business.

Smith Brown, of Harper, was in town Tuesday on business.

Raney Lykins, of Stacy Fork, was here on business Tuesday.

W. H. Vance, of Lamar, was in the city on business Thursday.

W. P. Henry, of Flat Woods, transacted business in town Tuesday.

Dr. C. C. Burton, of Licking River, was here Tuesday on business.

Nelson Chaney, of Sellars, transacted business in town their week.

Mrs. M. A. Vance, of White Oak, was shopping in town Thursday.

Attorney G. C. Taulbee was in Lexington the first of the week on business.

D. R. Keeton made a business trip to Covington and Cincinnati this week.

J. W. Pelfrey, prominent merchant of Elamton, was here Saturday on business.

Eld. J. H. Fugate, of Liberty Road, joined the Courier family while in town Tuesday.

John Cassity, of Loveland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cassity, Sunday night.

A. P. Gullett, Dentist, will be at Lenox April 5, 6 and 7 to do dental work.

Nathan Hollon, B. S. Stamper and Ollie B. Nickell, of Sellars, were in town on business Saturday.

Lee Barker, of Malone, candidate for County Court Clerk, was in town Saturday mixing with the people.

Elder Joseph Peyton, a former resident of this county but who now lives near Campton, was here Saturday on business.

Mrs. Dennie Lykins, and little son, Paul, visited her mother, Mrs. Wm. Blevins, at Index, from Saturday until Monday.

Prof. Bernard Whitt, of Caney, was in town on business Saturday. Prof. Whitt will move back to West Liberty as soon as his school is out.

W. C. Henry, of Winchester, and Taylor Taulbee, of Jackson, selling City Club tobacco and Arbuckle Coffee, respectively, were here the first of the week.

Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition Powder in Morgan county. Salary \$70 per month. Address 9 Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Jas. P. Oney, formerly of White Oak, moved into the property recently purchased of Floyd Arnett, last week. Mr. Arnett and family went back to their farm at Neola.

Warren Earles, of Middletown, O., who has been visiting in the county for about two weeks, returned home Monday. He was accompanied by his sister Emma, who will live with him in the future.

J. P. Morris, of Caney, paid the Courier Crew a brief visit while in town Thursday. Mr. Morris is a prospective candidate for Representative, and if he finally decides to make the race his announcement will appear in the Courier later on.

Lamp oil 18c gallon at Cash Store.

OHIO & KENTUCKY RAILWAY

SOUTH BOUND			TRAIN SCHEDULE			NORTH BOUND		
			Effective July 10, 1916					
19 Daily P.M. Lv.	17 Daily A.M. Lv.	STATIONS	16 Daily A.M. Ar.	18 Daily P.M. Ar.	20 Daily P.M. Ar.	16 Daily A.M. Ar.	18 Daily P.M. Ar.	20 Daily P.M. Ar.
1:30	7:40	Licking River	7:30	12:50		7:30	12:50	
1:42	7:52	Index	7:20	12:39		7:20	12:39	
1:50	8:00	Malone	7:12	12:32		7:12	12:32	
2:08	8:17	Caney	6:55	12:15		6:55	12:15	
2:12	8:22	Cannel City	6:50	12:10	6:15	6:50	12:10	6:15
2:31	8:42	Helechawa		11:34	5:58		11:34	5:58
2:37	8:48	Lee City		11:28	5:52		11:28	5:52
3:04	9:16	Wilbur		11:00	5:24		11:00	5:24
3:35	9:45	O. & K. Junction		11:30	4:55		11:30	4:55
P.M. Arrive	A.M. Arrive		A.M. Leave	P.M. Leave		A.M. Leave	P.M. Leave	
19	17		16	18	20	16	18	20

Train 17, leaving Index at 7:52 A.M. makes connection at O. & K. Junction with L. & N. train for Lexington and Louisville, Winchester and Cincinnati, leaving O. & K. Junction at 10:05 a.m., and due to arrive at Lexington 2:25 p.m. This train also makes connection at Jackson with L. & N. train for Hazard and McRoberts.

L. & N. train No. 1 leaves Lexington 7:00 a.m., running via Clay City and Torment, makes connection at O. & K. Junction with train No. 18, due to arrive at Cannel City 11:50 a.m., Caney 12:15 and Index 12:39 p.m.

Returning, train 19 leaves Index 1:42 p.m., Caney 2:08 p.m., Cannel City 2:12 p.m., makes connection at O. & K. Junction with L. & N. train No. 6 at 4:45 p.m., running via Malone and Clay City, due to arrive in Lexington at 8:30 p.m. Passengers who desire to reach stations on the old L. & E. line between Malone and Winchester should take this train.

L. & N. train No. 3 leaves Lexington 11:45 a.m., Winchester 12:30, running via Irvine and Beattyville, makes connection at O. & K. Junction with O. & K. train No. 20, due to arrive Cannel City at 6:15 p.m.

This arrangement affords two outboard and two inbound connections for Cannel City from both Lexington and McRoberts, and two outboard and one inbound connection for Index, Caney and other Caney Valley points.

Mrs. Joseph Oakley, who spent the winter with her sons, R. M. and Green Oakley, and her daughters, Mrs. Sherman Lewis and Mrs. Chess Dyer, will leave in a few days for Valentine, Ind., to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Asbury.

Deputy Sheriff Chas. P. Henry went to Portsmouth, O., last week and brought back Shade Cantrill who is under indictment in this county for the alleged murder of Billy Pendleton several months ago.

Elders R. P. Clark and J. B. Patterson, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and Portland, Oregon, exponents of the Apostolic faith, are conducting a series of meetings at the court house this week.

Dr. J. D. Whitaker, of Cannel City, who has been at Dry Ridge Springs several weeks for his health, came home the first of the week much improved.

Miss Ina Cottle, a former employee of the Courier office, left Tuesday morning for Rossville, Kas., where she intends to make her future home.

T. B. Webber, of Greenup, District Road Engineer, is here this week looking after matters pertaining to the construction of the Index road.

I. C. Ferguson and Ezra Henry bought a fine span of iron gray horses of Louis Williams, of Wheelersburg, last week.

Eld. C. M. Summers is conducting a series of meetings at the Christian church this week.

Deputy Sheriff E. D. Hamilton of Dingus, was here the first of the week on official business.

A. T. Ferguson visited his mother, Mrs. J. F. Lykins, near Caney, the first of the week.

Attorney Evert Mathis is attending Circuit court at Salsersville, this week.

Charley Bailey, of Silver Hill, was in town on business the first of the week.

Wm. Thomas, who spent the past winter in Middletown, O., has come home.

Ben Day and son Robert, of Elk Fork, were here on business Wednesday.

S. W. Cecil, who spent the winter in Wilmore, came home Monday.

W. S. Potts, who has been working at Denton, came home Monday.

Attorney W. M. Gardner was in Lexington on business this week.

Pure apples vinegar, 5c quart, at Cash Store.

New goods arriving daily at Cash Store.

Davenport, Okla., 3-31-17.

Mr. H. G. Cottle, West Liberty, Ky.

Dear Mr. Cottle:

Find enclosed check for two dollars to apply on subscription. We are having fine weather; gardens all out; farmers done planting corn—but, Oh, My! everything is surely high.

Success to you all.

Fraternally,
B. F. NICKELL.

We have oil leases in stock.

Dunhaven, Ky., 3-27-17.

Mr. Cottle, Editor:

I am away up here from anybody that I ever knew, and have not known anything to do but work. Have oftentimes wondered what is going on down in good old Morgan county, and have decided that there is no better way to get this information than sending this enclosed check for one year's subscription for your valuable paper.

Your old friend,
J. J. ELKIN.

Fox Farming.

Silver foxes a few years ago brought as high as \$15,000 a pair in the open market. The enormous prices obtained at that time were due largely to speculative operations, according to a new publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, and ranch-bred silver foxes have recently been advertised for sale from \$500 to \$1,000 a pair. With a comparatively large number of silver foxes in domestication, with a clearer understanding of their successful management, and with a return of moderate prices for breeders, a steady, healthy, and general development of silver fox farming is predicted. How and where fox farming may be undertaken with the promise of any degree of success is fully discussed in the publication mentioned, Farmers' Bulletin 795, "The Domestic Silver Fox," which may be had on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Zowiel

The fresh drummer entered the dining room of the hotel in the little town and sat down. He glanced at the menu, and a pretty waitress placed a glass of water beside his plate.

"Hello, kid!" exclaimed the fresh drummer. "I have met you before, ha e 't I?"

"No you haven't met me before," replied the pretty waitress, "and my name is Mabel, and I know that I have pretty eyes, and know that I am a little peach, and I don't think I'm too nice a girl to be working in a hotel, and I've been here quite a while, and I like my job, and I don't want to quit it, and my wages are satisfactory, and I don't know if there is a show or dance in town to-night, and if there is I am not going, and I came from the country, and I'm a respectable girl, and my brother is the town blacksmith, and he is 6 feet 2 and weighs 200 pounds and only last week he killed a fresh \$40-a-month drummer for talking to me. Now what will you have?"—Cincinnati Enquirer

Of course your children tell the truth, but when they bring home some tale that does not sound right, it is best to see if they have understood what they are talking about. —Southern Agriculturist.

BOOKKEEPING
BUSINESS PHOTOGRAPHY
TELETYPEWRITING
TELEGRAPHY

WILBUR R. SMITH BUSINESS COLLEGE

For President has years of experience in mercantile and banking institutions, also 22 years collecting 20,000 young men and women for success. RFP-Enter now.

WILBUR R. SMITH, Lexington, Ky.

L. T. Hovermale

For County Attorney

Because:

You don't have to guess what he will do as County Attorney—he has been tried and made good.

Eight years of successful stewardship as County Attorney of Menefee county will enable him to meet and master the problems of county better than an inexperienced man.

His election means economy in county business. His record shows a county run on 30c to the \$100.00 and a fifty cent poll tax.

He is industrious and would work six days each week at your business. You are entitled to the whole time of the man you hire.

Why risk an untried man when you can get one that has been tried and proven a success?

Watch these columns for how it can be done in this county.



George Peabody
Banker and Philanthropist

friend of royalty and active American patriot. Peabody gave millions for free education in America and England. "Economy and thrift" was his motto.

If you aim to get ahead in life you could adopt no better motto. The man who works steadily and honestly, lives sensibly and saves a portion of what he earns is certain to enjoy some "luck."

Deposit a part of your pay this week in this bank, where it will be absolutely safe and always subject to your call. Add something every week. Get ready thus to meet opportunity half way. Be prepared to endure the rainy day cheerfully.

Multiply your money in our care
COMMERCIAL BANK,
West Liberty, Ky.

Capital Stock and Surplus \$18,000
S. R. COLLIER, President. I. C. FERGUSON, Vice-President.
W. D. ARCHIBALD, Cashier.

Greater and Better Sunday Schools

For a Greater and Better Kentucky

"Go-To-Sunday-School Day"

for all Kentucky is

May 6, 1917

One Million People will attend!

Come, let us go to Sunday School!

Kentucky Sunday School Association

For Sale.

Fifty or sixty bales of nice bright straw. W. A. CASKEY, West Liberty, Ky.

Old papers for sale at this office 25 cents per hundred.

Let us print your horse and Jack cards.

Blank deeds, 5 cents each.

HANDS, ARMS, LIMBS ASLEEP

And Was Run-Down, Weak and Nervous, Says Florida Lady. Five Bottles of Cardui Made Her Well.

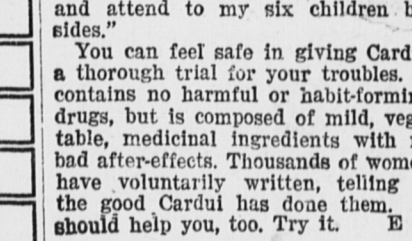
Kathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dallas Price, of this place, says: "After the birth of my last child...I got very much run-down and weakened, so much that I could hardly do anything at all. I was so awfully nervous that I could scarcely endure the least noise. My condition was getting worse all the time..."

I knew I must have some relief or I would soon be in the bed and in a serious condition for I felt so badly and was so nervous and weak I could hardly live. My husband asked Dr.

about my taking Cardui. He said, "It's a good medicine, and good for that trouble," so he got me 5 bottles. After about the second bottle I felt greatly improved...before taking it my limbs and hands and arms would go to sleep. After taking it, however, this poor circulation disappeared. My strength came back to me and I was soon on the road to health. After the use of about 5 bottles, I could do all my house-work and attend to my six children besides."

You can feel safe in giving Cardui a thorough trial for your troubles. It contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs, but is composed of mild, vegetable, medicinal ingredients with no bad after-effects. Thousands of women have voluntarily written, telling of the good Cardui has done them. It should help you, too. Try it.

JAS. M. ELAM,
JEWELER.
WEST LIBERTY, KY.



GUARANTEED TAILORING

A. T. FERGUSON,

First in Style,

First in Fit,

First in the Hearts of

Well-Dressed Men

Come in and let me measure you for that SPRING SUIT.

Yours for co-operation,

A. T. FERGUSON.

Advertisement for Bids.

The Morgan County Board of Education will, up to 12 o'clock noon, on

Monday, April 9, 1917

receive bids for the erection of school houses at the following places:

Educational Division No. 4, sub-district No. 4, or Williams creek.

Educational Division No. 3, sub-district No. 13, or White Oak.

Contracts will be let to the lowest and best bidder.

County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Specifications can be had at the office of the County Superintendent. JAS. W. DAVIS, County Supt.

Notice of Sale of Telephone Franchise.

Pursuant to an Ordinance of the Board of Trustees of the Town of West Liberty, Kentucky, enacted at its regular session, April 3d, 1917, granting a Telephone Franchise, I will on

Saturday, April 21, 1917

at 1 o'clock, p. m., or thereabout, at the front door or the court house in West Liberty, Morgan county, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, a Franchise Right and Privilege to erect and maintain a Telephone System in the town of West Liberty, Ky., for a period of twenty years.

The sale shall be for cash in hand, the successful bidder to pay all the expenses incurred by said ordinance and sale.

The purchaser shall have the right to use the streets, allies and public places of the town of West Liberty, Ky., to carry on a telephone exchange system.

The purchaser of said Franchise shall erect their poles so that the wires thereon shall be four feet above the telephone wires of any other person or corporation when going the same side of the street or crossing thereon.

The purchaser shall begin the exercise of said rights within one year from the acceptance of its bid.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

L. H. ROBERTS,

355 3 Comm'r.